

ADVISES BLACK MAN

The National Negro Business Men's League Meets.

ADDRESS BY WASHINGTON

As President of the League, Noted Colored Educator Delivers an Interesting Discourse Before Large Audience.

Some 1,500 negroes, representing almost every section of the country, assembled in the house of representatives at the state capitol, in Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday morning, the occasion being the opening of the fourth annual convention of the National Negro Business Men's League. Booker T. Washington, the Alabama educator and president of the league, was the central figure of the convention, and his address Wednesday night attracted a large audience. He said, among many other things:

"The National Negro Business League assembled here constitutes, I think I am safe in saying, the largest and perhaps the most representative secular organization among our people in this country. Its growth during the five years since its first organization, at Boston, has been at a very rapid rate.

"More and more, I am glad to see, the black man is beginning to appreciate and take advantage of the opportunities for commercial and business development in this country. It is much wiser for us to emphasize opportunities than grievances. The world soon gets tired of the man or the race with a grievance. We must learn to be bigger than those who would insult us. We must learn to hold up our heads and march bravely forward, in spite of obstacles and discouragements. The mere fact that there can assemble here in this beautiful state capitol building in a southern state hundreds of colored men and women, from all parts of the country, representing, as we do, nearly every line of business in which the white man is engaged, is an indication of growth which is more potent and helpful than much abstract argument. The race that can produce such an assembly of men and women after only forty years of freedom is one to be proud of.

"We shall succeed in winning our way into the confidence and esteem of the American people just in proportion as we show ourselves valuable to the community in which we live, in all the common industries, in commerce, in the welfare of the state, and in the manifestation of the highest character. The community does not fear, as a rule, the vote of the man, no matter what his color, who is a large tax payer. It is not the negro who owns a successful business or works at a trade who is charged with crime.

"The greater the difficulties to be overcome, the more strength we shall gain by succeeding.

"Every house owned, every farm well cultivated and every bank account, every store, every tax receipt we possess is one influence which will operate tremendously in our favor.

"The negro is not ungrateful for all the benefits he has received at the hands of the white people of this country, and should on every proper occasion never fail to express this gratitude in uncertain language, but the mere fact that we are not easily satisfied and seek advancement in still other fields is an indication of the value of the race. People who are easily satisfied are people of few wants. Wherever you find a race that is easily satisfied, and one that has few wants, there you will find a race that is of little value to its country, industrially, commercially or in any direction.

"The man who proves himself useful, no matter what his color, is the one who is going to succeed. Any man who is industrious and trustworthy will find opportunities for growth in nearly every line of business right here in the south, and we should not fail to take advantage of the openings offered us."

RELENTLESS WAR ON VAGRANTS

Authorities in Albany, Ga., Begin Putting New Law Into Operation. The authorities of Dougherty county, Ga., have wasted no time in beginning operations under the new vagrancy law. Albany has been cursed for years by a horde of idlers who refuse to work, and all efforts to get rid of them have failed.

Wednesday afternoon Sheriff Edwards organized a posse and assisted by the police, proceeded to make a clean sweep of the city. Many of the vagrants were taken by surprise, and arrests were made by the wholesale.

SYMPATHY FOR "BILL ARP."

Atlanta Vets Take Commiseration of Illness of Bartow Philosopher. At the regular monthly meeting of Atlanta, Ga., camp No. 153, United Confederate Veterans, held Monday night, the camp unanimously adopted resolutions of sympathy for Major Charles H. Smith, "Bill Arp," lying dangerously ill at his Cartersville home. Most earnest hope for his recovery was expressed.

GEORGIA BANKS ARE SOLID.

Every Institution in the State Reported in Splendid Condition. Georgia banks are in splendid condition, according to State Treasurer Robert E. Park, who has just received a letter from State Bank Examiner I. S. Hollinshead giving a report of his work for the past few weeks.

Mr. Hollinshead has been very busy since January inspecting every bank in the state which is chartered under the Georgia laws and out of 218 banks he has only 45 more to inspect.

MORGAN ASKED FOR AID.

Stockholders of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company Meet and Decide to Pass Usual Dividend.

The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company directors, at a meeting in Richmond, Va., Tuesday afternoon, decided to pass the dividend on the common stock. The following statement was issued:

"To the Stockholders of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company: Your board of directors desire to say that for the year ending June 15, 1903, the Virginia-Carolina Company actually sold and delivered 982,000 tons of fertilizer, being an increase of 26 per cent over its business of the preceding year. In addition to this, they manufactured 100,000 tons more of complete fertilizer which they were unable to deliver because the railroads could not furnish the transportation.

"This large increase necessarily involved the use of more capital during the period between the sale and delivery of the fertilizer and the payment thereof by customers. This additional capital has heretofore been easily obtained through the discounting of the company's bills receivable, of which, on July 15, 1903, the company had on hand over \$5,000,000, averaging about \$1,000 each, and over \$2,000,000 of accounts receivable convertible into bills. These bills have always been considered the choicest paper issued in the south, and as such have been readily available for current funds. In the unusual financial conditions which existed this year, this course of business has become necessary that your company should provide itself with sufficient additional cash capital to carry its business over to the fall months, when its bills receivable are collected.

"Your company therefore applied to Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York, who have organized a syndicate, including Messrs. Blair & Co., the First National bank, the National City bank, the Morton Trust Company, the National Park bank, and the Bank of America, to advance to the company, from time to time, during the next twelve months, as required, amounts which together with its other resources your directors deem will be amply sufficient for all your company's needs.

"Although the company now has more than \$5,000,000 cash working capital, the business offering each year has increased to such an extent that your directors deem it essential that some plan be devised for the permanent provision of additional cash working capital, so that the necessity for borrowing so large amount of money during certain months of the year may be avoided. It is expected that, through the co-operation of the bankers above mentioned, some adequate plan will be devised at an early date to accomplish this purpose. In the meantime until such permanent arrangements shall have been completed, your directors have thought it best to suspend the payment of the dividend upon the common stock."

WORKED BOYS IN MINES.

Fathers Admit That Fact Before Board of Investigation.

In the course of the testimony introduced on behalf of the miners at Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday it developed, under a cross-examination of the witnesses, that many of the miners were in the habit of taking their boys into the mines to work with them, each boy being allowed a half turn on cars, although his coal output went under the father's check.

FROM PEON TO MILLIONAIRE.

Mexican Who Worked for Thirty Cents a Day Died Worth \$85,000,000.

A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mexico, says: Pedro Alvarado, multi-millionaire mining man, is dead at Parral. It is said that six years ago he was a barefooted peon, working in a mine at 30 cents a day.

He discovered the Palmillo mine and his wealth is now estimated at \$85,000,000.

JENNINGS SEEKS SENATORSHIP.

Florida's Chief Executive Makes a Long-Expected Announcement.

Governor William S. Jennings, of Florida, has authorized the announcement that he will be a candidate before the next state democratic primary election for the nomination for United States senator.

For a year or more there has been a general understanding amounting almost to certain knowledge that at the proper time the governor would announce his purpose to be a candidate for the senatorship.

RAPIST SAVED FROM MOB.

Father of Assaulted Girl Pleaded for Course of Law and Order.

Pleading for law and order and begging that the law be allowed to take its course, Isaac Strickland, whose 15-year-old daughter was brutally assaulted by Bill Slaton, a negro, near Lithia Springs, Ga., Thursday morning, saved the ravisher of the girl from death at the hands of a posse of infuriated citizens.

LORD SALISBURY PASSING AWAY

Aged High Official of England on the Verge of Dissolution.

A London special says: A bulletin issued at 10 o'clock Thursday night said Lord Salisbury's condition was critical and there was little hope of his recovery.

The end may be expected at any moment. One of the course of the evening it was thought that his lordship had already breathed his last.

Cream of News.

Brief Summary of Most Important Events of Each Day.

—An attempt was made to wreck the Southern railroad train near Charlotte, N. C.

—Judge Neal, at Charlotte, N. C., instructed grand jury to indict bucket choppers and those who buy and sell futures therein.

—In an effort to capture a negro desperado at Wedowee, Ala., two white men were killed and nine seriously wounded. The negro used a double-barreled shotgun.

—Washington has been informed that the Colombian congress has unanimously rejected the Panama canal treaty.

—Federal Judge Rogers, at St. Louis, has decided that the Western Union has the right to discharge men for belonging to union and also to blacklist them.

—President Roosevelt, Monday reviewed the north Atlantic squadron off Oyster Bay. Twenty-one warships were inspected by the president.

—Minister Conger, at Peking has informed the state department that he has secured a written promise from Prince Ching to sign a treaty with the United States including a guarantee that two ports shall be opened in Manchuria.

—Seven tourists were killed Monday while trying to climb Mount Blanc.

—The Balkan situation shows no improvement. Turks are reported to be murdering Christians. The Russian fleet has sailed for Turkish waters.

—The Georgia prison commission questions Editor Vaughn about charges made in an editorial in a recent issue of his paper at Milledgeville.

—The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company directors decided to pass a dividend.

—Heavy cloudburst at Greenville, Tenn., Monday night did considerable damage. Several stores flooded and the city thrown into darkness by the flooding of the electric light plant.

—It developed during the testimony before the arbitration commission at Birmingham, that many miners took their boys into mines with them, each boy being allowed half a turn on cars, although his coal output went under the father's check.

—Caleb Powers, testifying in his own defense, positively denied any connection with the murder of Goebel.

—Thomas R. Morgan, millionaire manufacturer of Oshkosh, Wis., was killed by Frederick Hampel, a discharged employee, Tuesday. Hampel was taken to jail, where he hanged himself.

—Reports from Macedonia indicate that Christians are still being butchered by the Turkish troops.

—Eugene Shephard, a colored mail carrier in Atlanta, Ga., was caught robbing the mails and sent to jail, after making desperate effort to escape.

—Caterpillars are reported to be eating up the cotton in Clay and Calhoun counties, Georgia.

—State shoot at Savannah, Ga., opened Monday. The camp was named in honor of General A. R. Lawton.

—Dock laborers at Brunswick have demanded an increase of two and a half cents an hour in wages and a strike is probable.

—Lewis Wiggin, last survivor of the cruiser Shenandoah, that sailed the seas under Confederate colors for nine months after war ended, and who died Saturday, was buried at Columbus, Ga., Sunday.

—Raleigh, N. C., will vote on dispensary question on September 5.

—Citizens of Florence, S. C., in mass meeting declared a boycott on the products of the tobacco trust.

—Alabama legislature reconvenes on the first Tuesday in September.

—The president and his family Sunday morning attended divine services on board the battleship Kearsarge.

—President Roosevelt Sunday afternoon addressed a gathering of Catholics at Oyster Bay on decency of speech and conduct.

—Justice David Brewer, in an article on lynching, says that speedy action by the courts would have a tendency to allay the mob spirit.

—At Washington the opinion prevails that, owing to the differences among republicans, there will be no financial legislation at the extra session of congress.

—Statistics show that the deaths among the negroes in cities far exceed the births. The urban negro population is decreasing, except as it is increased by arrivals from the country.

—A petition has been forwarded from Panama to the Colombian congress urging the passage of the canal treaty.

—Because he was socially snubbed by Reina Castillo, President Cabrera, of Guatemala, has thrown the former into prison.

—The Bulgarian government has presented a memorandum to the powers charging the Turks with unspeakable atrocities in the disturbed districts of the Balkans.

—Albany, Ga., officials deny the published story of the lynching of a white man and a negro at Hartsfield for assaulting a white woman.

—The two boys from Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., who were shanghaied and shipped aboard a South American steamer, will be detained at Santos, Brazil, by the American consul.

—Tennessee will have an exhibit of her products at the World's fair in St. Louis.

—A. E. Batson was executed at Lake Charles, La., Friday, for the murder of a family of six persons.

MOSLEM BUTCHERS

Put Sword to Christians in Town of Disturbed District.

TERROR REIGNS SUPREME

Fierce Battle Reported as Having Occurred Near Monastir in Which Turkish Forces Were Repulsed by Insurgents.

Advices from Sofia, Bulgaria, state that a fierce battle is reported to have occurred in the neighborhood of Monastir. Three Turkish battalions attacked a thousand insurgents and after the fight had raged for six hours the Turks were repulsed with the loss of 210 men killed or wounded. The insurgent loss is not given.

Reports received in Sofia from Constantinople and believed to be authentic, confirm the previous statements to the effect that when Turks recaptured Krushovo they slaughtered the entire Christian population without exception, and it is pointed out that among those killed were the employees of the government tobacco establishments, which were under European control, as the proceeds from these establishments were assigned to the service of the Turkish debt.

A reign of terror is reported to prevail at Uskub, where the Christian inhabitants are afraid to leave their houses. The vali has issued the strictest orders to the Muslim population to remain quiet and not molest their Christian neighbors, but the Muslims, meeting in the Mosque, have resolved at a given signal to massacre the whole Christian population immediately the first insurgent band appears near Uskub on any pretext. The Christians are terrorized. The Turkish troops, who are their only protection, do not show the slightest disposition to aid them. The attitude of the Turkish troops recently was plainly manifested when a train load of soldiers, shortly after leaving Uskub, fired on the Bulgarian workmen who were repairing the track. Three of the workmen were killed and their bodies were left lying on the line.

The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

HILL HITS AT LYNCHERS.

Likewise, Former New York Senator Makes a Sarcastic Thrust at President Roosevelt.

From twenty to thirty thousand people attended the annual picnic of the Niagara County Pioneers' Association at Olcott Beach, N. Y., Wednesday. The morning was taken up with a business meeting of the association, followed by a reception to former Senator David B. Hill.

An immense crowd gathered at the open air theatre, where the exercises of the day occurred. Attorney General Cullen was the first speaker. He extolled the industry, intelligence and character of the pioneers of western New York. Mr. Cullen then paid a tribute to Senator Hill, who was the next speaker. Mr. Hill, in opening discussed "Mob Law vs. Due Process of Law." He said in part:

"Mob violence is not rendered less objectionable, even if it be true, as frequently asserted, that unless it shall interpose its strong arm the guilty may escape punishment through a lax administration of the criminal laws or indifference to its enforcement on the part of the people themselves. We cannot permit this government to become a mobocracy, which acts upon impulse, feels no restraint and recognizes no appeal from its hasty judgment.

"Crimes which can only be punished by such irresponsible tribunals as mobs might as well not be punished at all, because in the end the remedy will be found to be worse than the disease.

"The duty of every American citizen who loves his country and its free institutions is plain. He should assist in the creation of a healthy public sentiment, which should demand that no person charged with crimes be punished therefor except under due process of law and by lawful officials, and after a trial before a court and jury, as provided by the wise and beneficent provisions of our federal constitution and their vital provisions, so essential to the public welfare, must be respected in every part of our domain, and wherever our American flag shall permanently float, and every man, whether white or black, native or foreign born, rich or poor, educated or uneducated, must be protected in his life and liberty."

Taking up another subject, Mr. Hill said:

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.

"Spectacularism usually affects superiority over other people; in the matter of patriotism, they desire to be regarded as the only true patriots; they assume to possess all the virtues, while other people in their estimation possess all the vices. They abhor silence and obscurity.

"They have their press agents who, unsolicited, supply the newspapers gratuitously with the details of what they do each morning, noon and night, as though the world was holding its breath for fear that something would escape it pertaining to themselves. If they happen to hold a public office they are delighted to see their small public acts paraded, magnified and applauded. They are sure that there has never before such public officials as themselves—so earnest, so honest, so self-sacrificing. They meddle with everything, whether within or without their official jurisdiction, and usually muddle everything with which they have anything to do."

"The tendency of the times is toward indulgence in that peculiar speech or sensational performance which may be characterized in general terms as "spectacularism." If I may be permitted to coin that word.